

western terminus of this road at Windsor, is now carrying on a large and profitable business, and will exchange with this line, when open, a large quantity of passenger and freight traffic.

The manner of travelling on this side of the Atlantic is very different from what it is at home. The journey between New York or Boston and Chicago, or points still further west, occupies a considerable space of time, and, as Americans seldom stop on a journey, it is an almost universal practice in the summer months, to proceed during the day by railway, and sleep on board one of the floating palaces which cross Lake Erie at night. This enables passengers to proceed without the loss of time which stopping at an hotel would involve. The dangerous navigation of Lake Erie has hitherto rendered this a very unsafe mode of travelling, but even the numerous and fatal accidents which yearly occur, have not prevented the practice. In order, therefore, to secure the travel during Summer by the Great Western, a line of first-class steamers, will run between Oswego and Hamilton. Accordingly, passengers leaving the Sea Board or Chicago in the morning, will be enabled by the evening to reach Lake Ontario, which is perfectly safe and free from the dangers which have made Lake Erie so painfully notorious; and, after enjoying a night's rest, proceed in the morning by railway to their destination. This route will become a most favourite one during the Summer, and without it, Lake Erie would, with all its dangers, be a very powerful competitor to us.

On the whole, then, the prospects presented by this railway are of a far more encouraging nature than any-